

CEGEPS strike

by Molra Ambrose

At several CEGEP campuses across Montréal, students rallied once again yesterday in support of teacher's rights and against laws 105 and 111.

200 students began demonstrating at Champlain College at 7 am yesterday. The college's teachers voted on Wednesday to respect picket lines and cancel some classes.

"Students stayed on the lines all day. By late morning almost all classes were canceled and the school was pretty well closed," said Jonathan Chung, a demonstration organizer and member of the Champlain Students' for Quality Education Council.

Students protested specifically against the provincial government's enactment of laws 105 and 111. Law 105 increases teaching workloads by almost 20 per cent and raises student/teacher ratios. Law 111 permits the government to arbitrarily fire striking teachers and impose higher daily fines for picketers.

At Vanier College's St-Croix campus, 300 students picketed in front of the school, occasionally joined by teachers.

Student Christine Methot said, "The administration walked through the lines, but the teachers stayed out with us. We walked with signs saying 'Honk if you support us' and we got lots of responses."

Methot said the protest resulted in canceled classes by noon and was intended to show student support for teachers.

"The cutbacks of bill 111 are awful. I'm in nursing and in September we're going to lose 12 teachers," she said.

At Vanier Snowdon, 80 students picketed and 150 milled about joined by teachers, virtually closing the college by 9:30

Diane Dyson, member of the Vanier Student Action Committee, formed in support of the recent strike, said the Vanier crowd had good spirit and a peaceful demonstration.

"Most people respected the lines and almost all the teachers did. We were singing and chanting. At one point the principal came out and asked us to move off the school property, so we did. But it was too windy, so we went back."

"At noon he said we should go home because we had cancelled all the classes, but we stayed until 4:30 with the teachers," she said.

The students' associations of both Dawson and Vanier St-Croix colleges are holding referenda on the strike support issue.

In St-Croix's Wednesday referendum, 86 per cent of students voted to go out on a one day support strike.

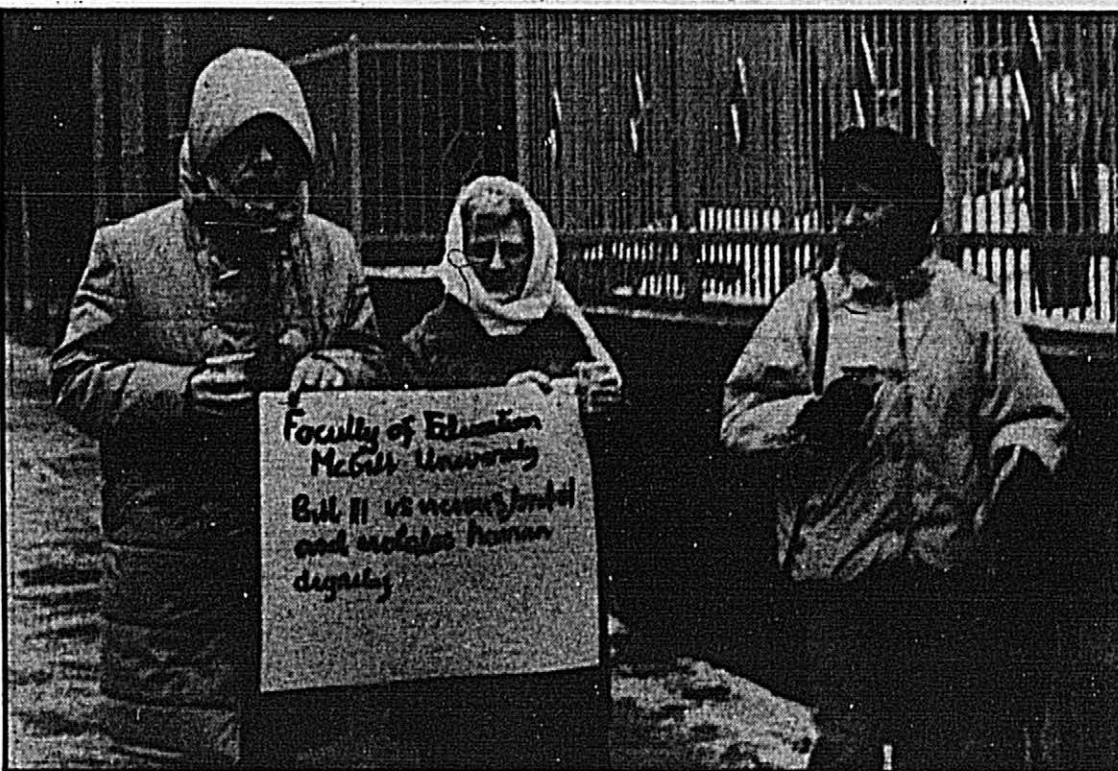
Mark Doonan, Secretary of Information for the Dawson Students' Association, said, "Our referendum has lasted for two days and we'll know the results tomorrow. The choices are an unlimited student strike, an unlimited strike if teachers go out and a one-day boycott in support."

Staff salvage wages for three months

by David Schulze

McGill has reached an agreement with the two associations representing its non-unionized staff so that they will not suffer wage cuts over the next three months.

At the same time, the Conference of Rectors, a grouping of Québec university administrations including McGill,



daily — GÉRARD MARTIN

Implementing bills 111 and 105 was only the first phase in the Parti Québécois plans for re-arranging the educational system in this province. They also plan to eliminate confessional school boards and replace core courses in the sciences with courses like "The history of Québec Civilization." See story page 3.

English students regain input

by Greer Nicholson

English majors at McGill regained the right to participate in departmental decisions at last Tuesday's general meeting.

For ten years, up to 1981, students had been involved with departmental decision-making through their Department of English Students' Association

(DESA). Then two years ago, professors unilaterally withdrew from the agreement when they claimed students were slowing the decision-making process by not attending meetings.

In 1981, students gained 40 per cent input into the general meetings of the department, which was to decide all matters

of curriculum. The staff meeting continued to decide all other daily business.

Until last Tuesday, no general meetings were held this academic year. When DESA protested, they were told "no curriculum decisions have been necessary lately."

According to DESA, Tuesday's meeting had positive results. The department agreed to create a Constitution Committee, which had been promised in 1981-2.

Among other contested issues, professors and students debated contradictory definitions of the word "curriculum."

They finally passed a resolution to change the definition of curriculum to "all policy issues which directly pertain to students."

DESA Vice President Derek Hardy said "It's a strong base to work from. The general meeting can now decide policy. We say that almost everything directly pertains to students."

Robert Strazds of DESA expressed frustration with previous departmental policy: "The staff meeting decided an issue and DESA had no say."

Daily editorial board elections this Sunday at 1 pm in Union 310. Then on to Thomson house at 4 for more screenings.

Federal 6-and-5 cuts education funding

by Frank Watts

Education Ministries will get less money next year if the federal government has its way.

Ottawa has decided it wants to apply its 6-and-5 restraint program to the funds it transfers to provincial governments for health and education. Under the new plan, Québec would receive \$25 million less than it expected for 1983-84.

Under the present formula, known as Established Program Financing, the federal government pays roughly half of post-secondary education costs. Education transfer payments are lumped together with health funding.

Rather than increasing the payments by 11.9%, as previously charted, Ottawa plans to limit their growth to 7% — the 6% restraint ceiling plus one per cent to account for population increase. For Québec this means the \$958 million received last year would grow to only \$1.021 billion in 1983-84.

Secretary of State Serge Joyal said Tuesday the provinces should consider themselves lucky in view of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's threat to freeze post-secondary education financing. As a compromise, the provinces would now get about 58% of the increase they

had expected.

The area of Health and Education will be the fourth to be hit by the restraint policy. The program has previously been applied to family allowances, old-age security benefits and public servants' wages.

"Nobody likes to see the areas of education or health receive less money, but we must face the fact that we live in a time when cuts must be effected," said Canadian Pacific president Ian Sinclair in La Presse. Sinclair directs the government's 6-and-5 committee.

(SEU/FTQ) Local 298, which represents McGill's 400 unionized maintenance employees. "We are maintaining our position of not signing for less."

"The fact that there are no cuts is very reassuring to us," said Prof. Jagdish Handa, president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

Salary increases of 7.6 per cent for academic staff and 8.4 per cent for non-academic employees not in the union were granted in June 1982 and expired February 28, 1983.

The increases came from averaging out substantially higher increases projected for June to December 1982 and government-imposed wage reductions of over 19 per cent due to take effect on December 31.

Those salary increases have now been extended till June 1, 1983, though salaries over \$37,000 will remain frozen.

"It means that effectively there's no change in salary," admitted Jim McVety, vice-

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SALE SALE

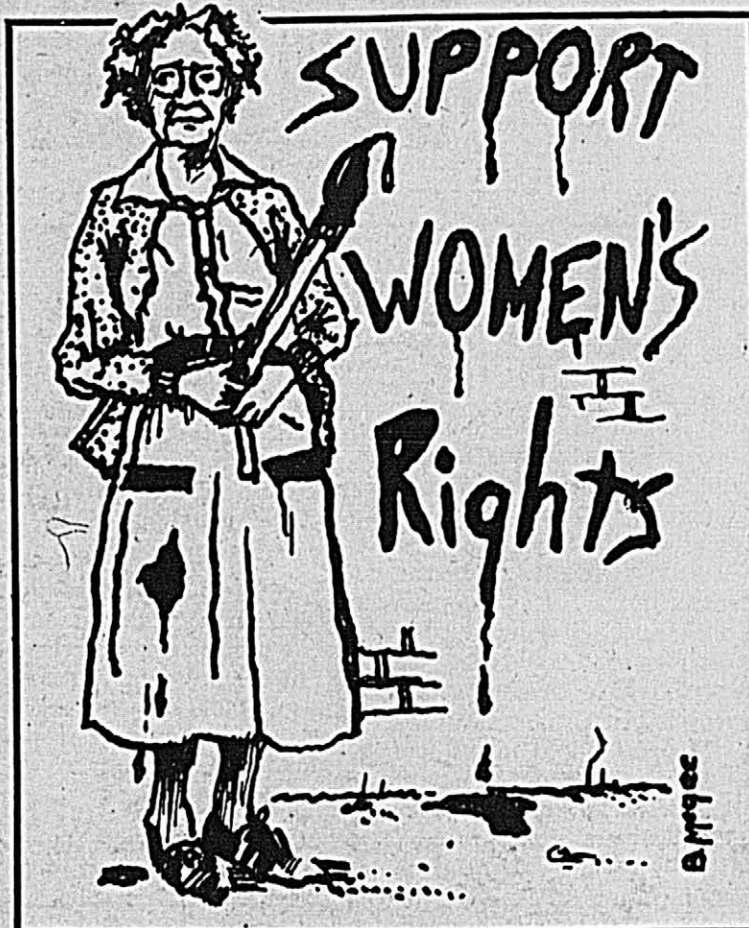
Today

A Sincere
Thank-you to all my friends
 who supported me in my
 campaign for VP Internal,
 Students' Society. We came
 close this year, but we'll get
 it next year. Thanks once
 again.
Your Good Friend,
YAT LO.

Hillel Oneg Shabbat at 6:30 pm. \$3.50 including a meal at 3460 Stanley.
Poetry Reading 8:30 pm at Concordia University, Hall Building H-435.
Church Services 10:30 am Sunday at United Theological College, 3521 University. For info, phone Chris Ferguson at 392-5890.
Debate Union 3 pm meeting in Union 310.
MSc(A) Nurses' Collegueship first meeting at 2:30 pm, Wilson Hall 110.
Québec Conference of Students for Disarmament March 12-13 from 9 am at Concordia. Lectures, discussion groups and plenary sessions, \$5.00 per day.
PARTY Beggar's Tomb at 8 pm Saturday in Union B01. \$2.00 at the door and cheap beer. Sponsored by the Québec Conference of Students for Disarmament.

Contemporary Jazz Dance Classes Beginner course starting at 2 pm. Register at Union 309 before class. Saturday workshop at 10 am. Call 286-9757.
German Students' Association Deutsches Café in Bronfman 601 from 3-6 pm.
McGill Drama Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 pm till Sunday March 20th. Advance tickets: \$4, \$3.50 students at Arts 264 and Sadie's. Tickets at the door: \$5, \$4 students. Reservations: 392-4695, 11-6 pm.
Arab Students' Association Lebanon Day. Poetry Reading by John Astour. 7-10 pm in Leacock 26. Display 11-4 pm in Union 302.
McGill Film Society Deathtrap tonight and My Dinner with André Saturday. L132 at 7 and 9:30 pm. \$1.75.
Music Trombone/Tuba players at 4 pm. Elise Benoit, guitar solo at 8 pm in the Recital Hall.

Happy Birthday Ron.
Thank you finally
Michael and Marion.
Happy, happy, poor
but happy, polite,
political-campaigning
Daily



Concordia University Science & Human Affairs presents a three-part lecture series:

- March 14** Dr. F. Knelman, Co-ordinator, Science and Human Affairs, on *Technology and War*.
March 16 Dr. Scot Gardiner, Distinguished Psychologist, on *Information Society: Interaction of the Computer and People*.
March 18 Mr. J. Basak, Senior Science Advisor — Science Council of Canada on *Science Policy from an Environmental Viewpoint*.

11:45 am to 1:00 pm
 Hall Building — Room 937
 1445 o., boul. de Maisonneuve



Queen's University at Kingston

Master of Business Administration

Queen's University at Kingston offers a modern, discipline-based approach to the study of management in the complex organizations of today and tomorrow. The learning atmosphere in the School of Business is lively, informal, intimate and flexible. Persons from almost all academic programs will find MBA studies rewarding. Financial assistance is available.

Representatives from the School of Business will be on Campus and would be happy to meet with students of any Faculty interested in the Queen's MBA Program.

DATE: **March 17**

TIME: **2:00-5:00 p.m.**

PLACE: **McGill University, Arts Council Rm.
 160, Arts Bldg.**

... "only temporary agreement"

continued from page 1

president of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA).

"We have voluntarily agreed to still be five per cent behind the other Québec university employees in spite of our agreement — and we're continuing negotiations to get the re-

mainder of what's owed under the parity agreement," McVety said.

"It's only a partial agreement for a temporary period," said John Armour, Vice-Principal Finance.

He was unable to predict what will happen at the end of June when the agreement with

MUNASA and MAUT runs out because of conflict between the Québec government and the Common Front of public sector workers.

However, Armour anticipates the salaries policy in January 1984 will parallel a Common Front settlement of about eight per cent.

Unionized workers at McGill received a 10 per cent salary increase in June 1982. They were to receive a 2.8 per cent pay hike on December 31 but they lost it under Bill 70 which cut their wages by 19.5 per cent for the first three months of 1983.

At a meeting of Local 298's negotiating committee last Tuesday it was decided to enter more "intense" negotiations at the local level (negotiations with McGill itself), even though university workers are now in a legal strike position. Actual discussions between management and the unions either at the local or sectoral level (between the alliance of unions and the Conference of Rectors) have not taken place for several weeks.

"For the moment we are not ready to go out on strike at the sectoral level, which does not mean there won't be any strike at the local level," said Bisson.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS FOR DISARMAMENT

Saturday, March 12

9:00-10:00 — INTRODUCTION & FILMS
 Hall Building Room H-110
If You Love This Planet, Souvenirs de guerre

10:00-12:00 — CONFERENCES

- J.M. Pearson, physique (université de Montréal)
 "La course aux armements: origine et actualité"
- D. Peschard, physique (Cégep Maisonneuve)
 "ABC de la course aux armements"

12:00-13:00 — LUNCH

- 13:00-14:00 — CONFERENCE**
 • Michel Beaudir
 "Désarmement et développement"

14:00-15:00

- F.H. Knelman, sciences and human affairs (Concordia)
 "The Mythology of U.S. Nuclear Strategies and Canadian Complicity"

15:00-15:30 — BREAK

15:30-16:30

- J. Vallacott, Institut Simone de Beauvoir
 "A Structure for Peace"
- 16:30-17:30**
 • P. Arnopoulos, sciences politiques (Concordia)
 "Recherches pour la paix"

20:00 — PARTY

McGill Union B01

Sunday, March 13, 10:30-16:00 — WORKSHOPS
 at Concordia, 435 Hall Building



HILLEL

845-9171
 3460 Stanley

1983 CALENDAR

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 13 & 14

Mon., Mar. 14

Tues., Mar. 15

Tues., Mar. 15

Thurs., Mar. 17

Coming Events

SUN.
CBMT, CHANNEL 6, MAN ALIVE —
"THE FALASHAS", Producer Simcha Jacobovici.
 10:30 pm.

MON.
"THE FALASHAS" — Producer Simcha Jacobovici and his experience in Africa making the film and the current plight of Ethiopian Jews.
 8:00 pm, Leacock 26.

Canadian Council on War Crimes
 presents **JOSEPH RIWASH — "Nazi Terror, Resistance, Justice; My Experience"**
 • Author
 • Former partisan Intelligence officer
 • Former Nazi-Hunter
 6:00 pm, 3460 Stanley Street.

JUDAISM vs CHRISTIANITY: IS THERE A DIFFERENCE? The Myth of the Judeo-Christian Tradition. "The Jewish Historical View of Christianity", with Rabbi Howard Joseph, Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue.
 7:30 pm, at Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street.

MRS. DAVIDSON'S STORY: A Monodrama About Terrorism, performed by Obie Award Winner ROSINA FERNHOFF.
 The play will be followed by a discussion on: "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TERRORISM" led by Prof. Nehemiah Friedlander, Prof. of Psychology at Concordia Univ.
 8:00 pm, 3460 Stanley Street.

HILLEL & MCGILL SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK PRESENTS JOSEPH BEN-OR, PH.D. — First Senior Assistant State Attorney, Ministry of Justice, State of Israel, on "Child & Family in Jewish Law and Modern Israel".
 1:00 pm, School of Social Work, McGill Univ., 3506 University Street.

PASSOVER KOSHER MEALS available at Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street, MARCH 28th, 30th, 31st, APRIL 4th, 5th. **AND**
A SPECIAL INNOVATIVE SEDER ON MONDAY, MARCH 28th. RSVP ONLY, 845-9171.

Being part of a disturbing majority

by Richard Gold

It is usually comforting to be part of the majority; membership in this group offers a certain amount of safety.

But a large majority of women have had at least one experience of sexual harassment. A survey conducted by *Redbook Magazine* of nine thousand American women showed that 82 per cent had experienced some form of sexual harassment on the job.

The Feminist Action Committee of the Montréal YWCA released a survey last September indicating that 70 per cent of women under the age of 20 and those between 26 and 30 had been victims of this type of harassment.

Although no definition can fully cover all incidents of sexual harassment, the Canadian Human Rights Commission is relatively thorough. It defines it as follows: "Sexual harassment is behaviour related to sexuality that may be verbal, physical, deliberate, unsolicited or unwelcome; it may be one inci-

dent or a series of incidents.

"While this is not an exhaustive list, sexual harassment may include: verbal abuse; unwelcome remarks; jokes; innuendoes or taunting about a person's clothing; body or sexual activities; display of pornographic pictures; unwelcome invitations or requests, whether indirect or explicit, to engage in behaviour of a sexual nature; leering or other gestures that associate with sexuality or unnecessary physical contact such as touching, patting, pinching, punching; physical assault," the definition continues.

The important difference between sexual harassment and romance or flirtation is one of choice. The latter "relationships are consensual, based on mutual attraction and no intimidation is involved or intended," according to a federal government pamphlet on the subject.

Judy Erola, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, stated last December, "Harassment is a power game, a way of

behaviour which causes embarrassment and humiliation to an individual, and is quite distinguishable from the acceptable social banter that occurs in offices."

Although sexual harassment

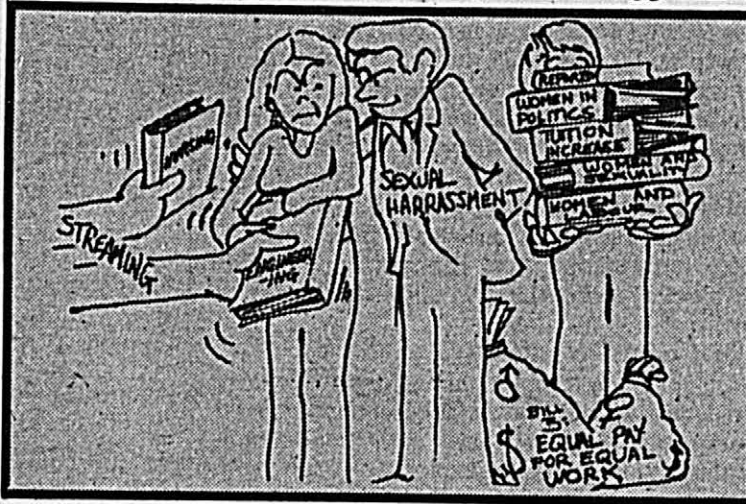
(NUPGE) writes, "sexual harassment is an expression of power. Generally it is not sexually motivated. Harassers may misinterpret behaviour or dress as being 'enticing' in order to justify their aggressive

formance of the employee or student could be dramatically affected by such pressure.

The reasons for the continued existence of sexual harassment seem to lie deep in our traditional role models. The NUPGE, in an information booklet put out for its members, says, "High unemployment rates, a widening wage gap, and limited labour force opportunities combine to keep women in a vulnerable position in the labour force. Sexual harassment persists because of this vulnerability. Sexual harassment will only be reduced or eliminated when the conditions which ensure its perpetuation—traditional sex roles and women's second class status in the labour force—are changed."

In response to a British Columbia survey, a woman wrote, "I feel in a place of work men and women should be friendly to each other without expecting any romantic or sexual response. I feel alone and empty

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can occur against men by women and against either by members of the same sex, the vast majority of victims are women.

Susan Attemborough of the National Union of Provincial Government Employees

actions."

Although people react differently under the stress of this form of harassment, it can cause psychological problems such as depression or physical symptoms such as insomnia or headaches. In addition, the per-

Bills 105 and 111: Education plan?

by Patrick Shannon

Bill 105, which trims the pay and increases teaching workload of teachers, and Bill 111, which is disputed for abrogating basic human rights, are merely two updates of the Québec government's education plan.

Government designs on education date to the Quiet Revolution. The 1966 Parent Commission, which acted on approximately 400 recommendations was the first attempt at reform. The dismemberment of Confessional school boards, however, was put aside. The 1968 Pagé Commission, Bill 62 in 1969 and in Bills 27, 28 and 71, followed within two years.

More recent developments include Bill 57, which limits the power of school boards to raise taxes, and regulations which give more power and responsibility to individual schools while leaving the confessional system intact.

Bill 101, requiring new Québécois to send their children to French schools, has been the most controversial of the government's educational measures.

Aside from pay cuts and suspension of due process in Bills 105 and 111, educators may be most affected in the long run by changes stipulated in the government's reforms in curriculum and instruction, the *régimes pédagogiques*.

These reforms result from a document titled *The Schools of Québec: Policy Statement and Plan of Action*.

Under the new regulations, which were implemented in September, 1982 and should

reach completion in 1986, the Minister of Education chooses materials, criteria, and academic objectives. While the government has touted the changes as a back-to-basics movement, observers like Marcel Fox, director general of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montréal (PSBGM), are skeptical.

"I do not want to criticise them in general," Fox told *Le Devoir* last month, "but I find them backward. The newer sciences, for example, are ignored. We're trying to get back to basics, but the basic elements have changed. Pedagogy is in evolution."

Donald Burgess, of McGill's Faculty of Education, said such government-formulated programs inherently threaten democratic values.

"Anyone who has followed this government's actions over the past seven years will notice a pattern of statism," he said.

Burgess told *Le Devoir* some changes were needed, but that Mr. Laurin has gone too far.

Other impending changes are contained in the government's White Paper, tabled in June, 1982, as a complement to the study on curricula. The document follows the Parent Commission on reorganising the school system along confessional lines. The White Paper aims to make the individual school the focus of the educational system, and to return schools to the control of those who use them.

Parents are the correct custodians of the school, according to the White Paper. To increase their involvement in everyday

management of the school, the document proposes turning the school into a parental "corporation", where parents would choose materials, special projects, staffing and the general orientation of studies. The government contends that the community is too far removed from the school.

The White Paper further proposes to reduce the number of school boards in the province. In the government's words, the

boards have become "cumbersome bureaucratic authorities, expensive to operate". The document stresses that "in a complex and pluralist society, a public service should not be divided according to religious denomination."

The White Paper and the regimes have met with mixed reaction. It is widely agreed the confessional school boards are anachronistic, but many anglophones fear losing a voice

in government.

Others, like Professor Y. G. Kelebay of McGill's Faculty of Education, said they serve as a check on the Parti Québécois.

"The White Paper amounts to the nationalisation of the province's schools. They also mean the loss of another set of 'mediating institutions,' which have traditionally stood between the individual and the state."

NATO controls junior members

by Kirsty Clarke

"I don't quite like the idea that destroying Europe is a limited nuclear war," said Dan Smith, British spokesperson for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), who spoke Wednesday night at McGill.

Smith is co-editor of two books on disarmament. He focused on peace movements in Europe and negotiations between super-powers over nuclear weapon deployment in Europe.

Although most European governments favour nuclear arms limitations and eventual disarmament, it is the super-powers who are involved in actual negotiations on behalf of NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries, said Smith.

He mentioned a "distinct, direct, and very obvious subordination of junior NATO members to senior members."

He compared this situation to Canadian relations with the U.S.

Canadians fear being caught in the middle of a Soviet-U.S.

nuclear war, but it is in Europe where several thousand "theatre" nuclear weapons are deployed.

The U.S. government is planning to add Pershing II and intermediate range cruise missiles this year to "balance" Soviet

may not even be strategically important. But they must stand by the decision to deploy them in Europe, for political cohesion within NATO.

The rationale for deploying intermediate range missiles in Europe, is based on the idea of



deployment of SS-20 missiles in Warsaw Pact countries.

The U.S. claims this move was requested by western European governments in NATO.

Some NATO representatives have admitted cruise missiles

a "sub holocaust engagement," or "limited" nuclear war.

Many people believe nuclear war can be "won." If weapons are accurate enough, they say, explosive charge can be reduced

please turn to page 6

Founded in 1911

THE
MCGILL DAILYThe government has been taking a great deal of
liberties in recent years — most of them are ours.
E.P. Thompson

MSS:

Our annual farce

Students' Society annual elections were a farce for a number of reasons.

Out of a potential electorate of over 20,000 only 2,799 students bothered to express a preference for any of the candidates or referenda in the polling.

A democratic system relies for its legitimacy on the active support given to the system by popular vote. A turnout of 13.26 per cent in these elections is a resounding vote of no confidence.

This expression of non-confidence is usually labelled apathy. It is absurd to criticise intelligent aware students who choose not to participate. Some, maybe, refuse to vote because they are lazy, but most are not. The criticism is upside down — the voters should not be blamed, rather the institution they refuse to vote for.

But even if you do vote...

Within the small minority who did vote only a smaller minority actually were satisfied by the results. The parliamentary electoral system used in our Students' Society is ill-fitted to a student organisation and blatantly anti-democratic in many cases. The Presidential race this year is a good example.

Two thousand five hundred and forty-one people voted in the Presidential elections. The winning candidate — Bruce Hicks — received 802 votes — 28.5 per cent of votes cast, approximately 3.79 per cent of the electorate(!). 1,739 votes were *not* cast for Hicks — in this case we could even say they were cast *against* him. The result of the election did not reflect the popular will.

The electoral system used in these elections is designed for parliamentary elections where established parties stand candidates. Even with parties standing it is not uncommon for candidates to win an election with a minority of votes.

In a student election where there are no overt parties the system is a disgrace to democracy. It allows for the tyranny of the organised minority within the minority. How can the electoral system claim any legitimacy in anyone's eyes when so few people ultimately determine the victor?

One solution would be to adopt a transferable vote in student elections at McGill. This system of voting, used in some countries, many associations, unions and political parties would allow voters to vote in preferential order for a number of candidates in order of desire. The counting system incorporates these preferences to ensure the winner of an election has the support of an actual *majority* of the electorate.

At least if students knew that the majority of voters in an election would choose the winner there would more incentive for the majority of students to vote.

Colin Tomlins
Richard Flint

Waiting for senate

She's been out of school since she was summarily expelled from the Faculty of Dentistry in January 1982.

Since then, Judy Blasser's life has been held in limbo. She is unable to complete her fourth and final year of dentistry at McGill or anywhere else. Yet she is forbidden to seek legal action outside the university until she has exhausted all grievance channels within McGill.

In her efforts to gain re-admission to the faculty, Blasser has been bounced back and forth between hearings of the Faculty of Dentistry and the Senate Committee on Student Grievances.

Although Blasser says she expected to hear from Professor Donna Runnalls, chair of the Senate Committee, at the beginning of March, Runnalls has not yet responded or set a date for a new hearing of Blasser's case.

Dentistry has neglected to submit a briefing to the Senate Committee, although according to Blasser, the faculty has already missed its deadline. Until the faculty submits its documentation, it seems student grievance process is at a stand-still.

Blasser's Legal Aid advisors are also uncertain of the status of her case.

It's March now. Senate's sluggishness in remedying student grievances will prevent the committee from hearing Blasser's case before the end of the academic year. After that, numerous excuses will be available to Senate for further postponing her case.

More briefings will be required from Dentistry, the students on the grievance committee will graduate, Blasser's student legal advisors will be immersed in exams or getting ready to leave McGill. As for Judy Blasser — she'll be left waiting until her schooling and career can be resumed.

Although a student grievance committee should be a channel of redress for students, it appears as if the committee and its chair are actually aiding the Faculty of Dentistry. This university's avenue for students who feel they have been unjustly expelled or suspended appears powerless. Runnalls was unable to tell the *Daily* when, if ever, the members of the committee would be called in to a hearing of Blasser's case.

So, one student has been waiting for 15 months for the Grievance Committee to hear her side of the story another time.

But Blasser's case is not unique. There are other students mired down in the same slow-moving administrative process as her.

Other students and their advisors are embroiled in a mess of bureaucratic process, where, under this present system, there's really nothing they can do.

Suzie Goldenberg



House Notes

It's election time at the *Daily*, WHEEEEEEE! Yes, that time of the year once again when the staff of the paper assemble to elect from among their number the various tsars, leaders and other notables for the coming year. Nominated so far:

Editor-in-chief:
Suzy Goldenberg
Albert Nerenberg
Colin Tomlins

Senior news editor:
Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Albert Nerenberg
David Schulze

News editors(3):
Jenny Beeman
Nancy Kingsbury
Frank Watts
Melinda Wittstock

Features editor:
Richard Gold

Supplement editor:
Brandon Kelly

French edition editor:
Lucie Masse & Michel Sheppard

Photo editor:
Gerard Martin

Science editor:
Heather Peniuk

Sports editor:
No nomination

Production:
Jenny Beeman
Kirsty Clarke

Board of Directors:
Melinda Wittstock
Richard Gold

Mascots/Senate:
Fred Methot
Nicholson/Flint/Topp anarchist front
Paula Siepniewicz

Festivities begin in room 310 at 1:00 p.m. this Sunday. At 4:00 we retire to the fourth floor of Thomson House. Tentative screening order is: sports, photo, science, French edition, supplement (probably break here), Editor-in-chief, senior news, news, features, production, BoD. Nominations accepted until screenings for the position begin.

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Sports Editor

Photo Editor

Supplement Editor

Science Editor

French Edition Editor

Photo Editor

Supplement Editor

Science Editor

French Edition Editor

Photo Editor

Supplement Editor

Science Editor

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Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer
Albert Nerenberg
Colin Tomlins
Sarah Wells
Gregory Nicholson
Blanca Tesler-Lavigne
Ed Aronson
Chris Cavanagh
Richard Gold

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Women in revolution

by Moira Ambrose



Sylvia de la Cruz (not her real name) is a union organiser in the Philippines. She works with the anti-government Kilusang Mayo Uno (KMU) union group which translates to "the May 1st movement." The KMU works in conjunction with the New People's Army (NPA) against the country's President Marcos whom they accuse of flagrantly violating human rights. The KMU is a union organisation boasting 300,000 members in opposition to the government-backed Trade Union Conference of the Philippines.

The 1982 Amnesty International Report supports the KMU's stand against President Marcos. An Amnesty group in the Philippines in late 1981 said Marcos did not change his brutal tactics even after lifting martial law on January 17, 1981.

The group found "a disturbingly high incidence of illegal practices. These included illegal arrests and detention, torture, 'disappearances' and killings...despite the clear legal prohibition of such practices; the system for investigating and punishing those responsible was inadequate."

Both men and women associated with de la Cruz's group have been imprisoned and tortured. The Amnesty report states, "In 33 cases, evidence was presented that individuals or groups of individuals have been murdered by government agents. A high proportion were in remote areas where the NPA was active and the victims were accused of being members of the NPA."

De la Cruz told *The Daily* how Philippine women are affected by the conflict in their country.

Daily: What is the function of the KMU?

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Daily: Do women who are not in jail have any way to support each other or to see lovers or husbands who are imprisoned?

De la Cruz: If they (women not in prison) are the man's legal wife, they can work openly for the release of husbands. There is also a group called Kapadid that is made of relatives, parents and wives of detainees. It has been soliciting letters and endorsements for the release of prisoners. It also mobilises relatives and sends delegations to authorities.

However, many husbands and wives work together in the underground. If a wife is also being hunted by the government it is hard.



Daily: Are there any women in positions of authority within the KMU?

De la Cruz: In the top level of the KMU there are no women at all because they (upper positions) represent bigger industries where a large number of workers are men, so their leaders are men. There are women in local leadership.

Daily: Are women involved in the National People's Army?

De la Cruz: Yes. They join the guerilla movement carrying guns, educating peasants and organising units.

All the paramedics are women and they all come from universities. Instead of working for the government, they go underground.

The Red Fighters are a group of guerilla women associated with the NPA. They work with men on attacks and raids.

There used to be a group of only women called Makibaka that was established at the University of the Philippines. It was formed to protect women's rights, but with martial law imposed in September, 1972, it was outlawed by the government. Most of the members of this organisation went underground and joined guerilla movements.

One of the most famous women fighters, Maria Lorena Barros, was a member of Makibaka. When it was banned she joined the Red Fighters and died in an encounter.

In the countryside women are much more exploited than in the city because they (peasant women) end up as house servants in the houses of land owners and are subjected to molestations. It is difficult for them to negotiate their rights with the land-owners because they (the land-owners) have military protection from the government. Because of this, women in the countryside are easily attracted to armed resistance.

Daily: How do married women or women with children participate in the armed struggle?

De la Cruz: It is still hard for married women. Day care centres and co-ops are just starting for the children of organisers and activists. Still the most common recourse is to leave children with relatives and neighbours.

Daily: Do women with university degrees work well with women from the country?

De la Cruz: Educated women must approach the level of what is acceptable to them (rural women). Rural women must begin by accepting feudal values as one of the main problems in Philippine society. From there they try to establish that it is not getting us anywhere and we must accept change.

Daily: Is unemployment high among Filipino women?

De la Cruz: Yes, but it is very different than here for the craving of women to work. Women workers usually become employed because of inability to sustain their family. Women usually stay at home and get jobs to do at home such as washing, ironing, selling food and handicrafts.

Daily: How evident is pornography in the Philippines?

De la Cruz: Prostitution is banned but 100,000 women are licensed but called different terms such as bar girls, waitresses or dancers. Prostitutes are concentrated in (the city of) Angeles because of the U.S. (military) base.

We're trying by means of progressive and militant organisations to erase this, but now it (pornography) is taking on a different form — the bourgeois value that women are ornamental. This gave way to "hospitality girls" in the Philippines and the government has endorsed prostitution although it is illegal.

For example, in Manila there is a Ramada Inn whose owner has links with the government. He attracts tourists by promising hospitality girls and the government has not done anything although it has become popular.

Daily: Is contraception readily available in the Philippines?

De la Cruz: There is free distribution of contraception but it is not working except for the middle class. Since 80 per

cent of the population is Catholic, there is a hesitation among women to use it.

Abortions are not legal in the Philippines because there are not the proper instruments and know-how. Many women just go to a Manghikilot who uses his arms to take the baby out by acupressure (induced labour). They are not licensed doctors or nurses. They just learn techniques from their ancestors. If on some occasion, they do it (perform an abortion) successfully, this is their license.

Women in revolution

by Moira Ambrose



Sylvia de la Cruz (not her real name) is a union organiser in the Philippines. She works with the anti-government Kilusang Mayo Uno (KMU) union group which translates to "the May 1st movement." The KMU works in conjunction with the New People's Army (NPA) against the country's President Marcos whom they accuse of flagrantly violating human rights. The KMU is a union organisation boasting 300,000 members in opposition to the government-backed Trade Union Conference of the Philippines.

The 1982 Amnesty International Report supports the KMU's stand against President Marcos. An Amnesty group in the Philippines in late 1981 said Marcos did not change his brutal tactics even after lifting martial law on January 17, 1981.

The group found "a disturbingly high incidence of illegal practices. These included illegal arrests and detention, torture, 'disappearances' and killings...despite the clear legal prohibition of such practices, the system for investigating and punishing those responsible was inadequate."

Both men and women associated with de la Cruz's group have been imprisoned and tortured. The Amnesty report states, "In 33 cases, evidence was presented that individuals or groups of individuals have been murdered by government agents. A high proportion were in remote areas where the NPA was active and the victims were accused of being members of the NPA."

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MAN ALIVE - 'The Falashas'

DOCUMENTARY ON JEWISH REFUGEES

Premiere Sunday, Mar. 13, 10:30 p.m., on channel 6, CBMT

SIMCHA JACOBOWICI

PRODUCER OF MAN ALIVE DOCUMENTARY

will discuss his experiences in refugee camps and the tragic plight of Ethiopian Jewry.

Monday, March 14, 8 pm
Leacock 26, McGill University

For information: 845-9171

HILLEL, TASK FORCE FOR ETHIOPIAN JEWRY



....sexual harassment

continued from page 3

sometimes when I see the barrier built up because men do not respect women as human beings."

Men's perceptions of women remains a problem. According to Rosette Côté of the Centre de l'enseignement du Québec (CEQ), "We've learned to evaluate women, not as possessing their own personalities but as an accessory to men. The whole personality of a being is defined as a function of her sex and physical attributes."

Often the woman is made to feel guilty about being sexually harassed. This has certainly been the case in rape trials. Here the woman usually has to prove that she did not give her consent. Nowhere else in our legal system does this exist. If your wallet were stolen you would not be expected to prove that you hadn't given the wallet to the pickpocket. Women, however, are not granted this right.

With more women entering non-traditional fields and the

given state of the economy, these problems could very well increase. The responsibility for sexual harassment cannot and should not be placed on the victim. Attitudes must be changed. As Barbara Stein of the U.S. National Education Association (NEA) says, "Sexual harassment may turn out to be a disease for which diagnosis is itself the cure." The disease is at epidemic proportions now. The diagnosis has been made. Let us work on the cure.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

CLUB PRESIDENTS-ELECT (OR ALTERNATES)

to elect three representatives to Students' Council

Thursday, March 24th, 1983, 1:00 p.m. University Centre Room 310

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 18th. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Advertising Club | 27. Greenpeace McGill | 53. Pan Hellenic Council |
| 2. African Students | 28. Hellenic Association | 54. Personal Finance Club |
| 3. AIESEC | 29. Heterosexual McGill | 55. Player's Club |
| 4. Amateur Radio | 30. Hillel Students | 56. Polish Students |
| 5. Amnesty International | 31. Indian Students | 57. Portuguese-Speaking Students |
| 6. Arab Students | 32. Inter-Fraternity Council | 58. Pre-Law Undergrad Society |
| 7. Armenian Students | 33. International Socialists | 59. Press Club |
| 8. Bangladesh Students' Society | 34. Investment Association | 60. Program Board |
| 9. Blood Drive | 35. Iranian Students' Association | 61. Progressive Conservative |
| 10. Camera Club | 36. Iranian Students' Society | 62. Project Ploughshares |
| 11. Caribbean Students | 37. Islamic Society | 63. Public Health Interest Group |
| 12. Chess Association | 38. Italian Students | 64. Public Interest Research Group |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 39. Korean Students | 65. Quebec Israel Student Committee |
| 14. Chinese Students' Society | 40. Latin American Society | 66. Radio McGill |
| 15. Choral Society | 41. Lebanese Students | 67. Savoy Society |
| 16. Christian Fellowship | 42. Legal Aid | 68. Second Hand Textbook Sale |
| 17. Circle K | 43. Liberal McGill | 69. Simulation Gamers |
| 18. Comedy Club | 44. Malaysian/Singaporean Students | 70. Student Directory |
| 19. Comedy Players | 45. Mature Students | 71. Student Handbook |
| 20. Community McGill | 46. McGill Student Pugwash | 72. Students' Athletic Council |
| 21. Confederation of Iranian Students | 47. Music for Fun | 73. Tangerine Hypocracy |
| 22. Debating Union | 48. NDP McGill | 74. Tribune |
| 23. Environmental Society | 49. Native Students | 75. Turkish Students |
| 24. Film Society | 50. Newman Students' Society | 76. Ukrainian Students |
| 25. Foster Parents Association | 51. Old McGill | 77. Vietnamese Students |
| 26. Gay McGill | 52. Pakistan Students | 78. Women's Union |

NOTES

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., March 18th (i.e. at least 5 days prior to the meeting).
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are DIRECTLY recognized by the McGill Students' Council and fall under the headings of Functional Groups, Activities and Interest Groups.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are NOT eligible to be represented.
4. The Inter-Residence Council has its own representative to Students' Council and is therefore NOT eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
5. All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
6. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e. any McGill students except those registered in Continuing Education).
7. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization she or he is representing.
8. Organizations NOT listed above which ARE eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
9. Organizations not registered by the deadline will NOT be permitted to take part in the meeting.

STUDENT SENATORS & GOVERNORS

to elect three representatives to Students' Council

Thursday, March 24th, 1983, 3:00 p.m. University Centre Room 310

NOTES

1. Where the incoming student senator is not available, the outgoing student senator for the faculty involved will be the only alternate.
2. An alternate is not eligible for election.
3. There will be no replacements to this meeting for incoming student governors who are unable to attend.
4. Only incoming student senators and governors shall be eligible for selection.

Bruce M. Hicks
Chairman

Students' Society Nominating Committee

...Smith on NATO

continued from page 3

to minimise collateral damage (the unintended victims).

Cruise missiles are the weapons required for this type of warfare. Unfortunately, accuracy is still at a probability of approximately 50 per cent.

Also, it is difficult to imagine a situation of escalating nuclear warfare in which one nation is likely to stop firing, while there are still any missiles left.

An alternative way to win a nuclear war is to limit it geographically. That is what disturbs the Europeans.

The use of terms like "theatre" nuclear weapons is particularly threatening. Many Europeans feel they are on the stage, in the event of a Soviet-U.S. conflict. Smith, like others, feels a future world war would probably not be caused by Europeans, but would be

fought in Europe because of the continent's concentration of military forces.

According to Smith, Europe can only solve the problem by unconditionally rejecting the cruise missiles.

Smith noted defence is obviously not the intention of the power blocs and by using aggressive tactics, each bloc legitimates the weapons of the other.

He would like to see NATO countries establish a defence policy based on conventional forces and weapons.

"We would enormously value your help in resisting the cruise missile program as it affects your country," he said.

This is particularly important in view of the Canadian government's recent decision to allow cruise missile testing in Canada.

Post-Graduate Students' Society ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PGSS EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs
VICE PRESIDENT, External Affairs
VICE PRESIDENT, University Affairs
DIRECTOR, Finance
SECRETARY

President: Nominations must be signed by fifty (50) nominators.
Other positions: Nominations must be signed by twenty-five (25) nominators.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations must be signed by seventy-five (75) nominators.

SENATE

ONE 'PROFESSIONAL' GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
ONE 'ACADEMIC' GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations must be signed by fifty (50) nominators.

Include on nomination sheets: "We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____."

All nominators must include their year, department, school, or institute. Nominations must be countersigned by the candidate who must include address and phone number.

Only regular members are eligible to be elected to PGSS positions.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE C.R.O. c/o THOMSON HOUSE, 3650 MCTAVISH ST. NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1983.

Andy Haber
Chief Returning Officer

Classified

341-APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet 1-1/2 for April 1st on Aylmer, heating & electricity included. For \$260.00 per month, \$275.00 with garage. After 5:00 - 843-6802.

SUBLET, May 1 - August 31. Cosy, furnished 1-1/2. Peel and Dr. Penfield \$225.00. 286-1464.

Beautiful Studio apt. on 9th floor of Le Colisée starting April 28th. Refrigerator, stove, couch, patio. Heating & water, pool, sauna. 235 Sherbrooke west. 286-1545, \$295 month.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 4-1/2 apt. Rent \$175. Starting May 1 option to renew in July. 286-0186 evenings.

Share house with 3 students (grad and undergrad), own room, Sherbrooke and St. Denis, male/female, immediate, \$125.00 month, 286-9920.

Sublet 5-1/2: May 1 - August 31, option to renew in September. Located on Durocher below Pine. Pets allowed, laundry in basement. Furnished \$475; unfurnished \$450. 286-0151.

Sublet May-August with option to renew. Clean, spacious 4-1/2, hardwood floors, high ceilings, in safe building conveniently located very close to campus. 845-2565.

Sublet starting April - spacious 3-1/2 on Pine Ave., 3 jumps from the gym. \$325/month. Call evenings or weekends. 286-0916.

Mountain 3500, Large 4-1/2, A-1 condition, balcony. Sublet May. Option to renew. \$500. 286-1505.

Sublet 4-1/2 May 1 - August 31. Option to renew in September. Large, bright apt. Indoor swimming pool. Located on Fort. \$410. Call 933-6341.

Share 4-1/2, Penfield, 10-min. walk, Sept. and/or (Summer full furnished sublet). For Sept.: Prefer grad. & bilingual, \$410 total rent incl. heat, 843-8642, Ken.

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. 3-1/2 at 3610 Durocher, near campus. Equipped & Heated. \$350/month with option to renew. Call Sandy 659-5613 or Martine 286-1769.

Apt. to Sublet. Charming, cozy 2-12. May to Sept. Corner Prince Arthur & Aylmer. Bright & clean. "Romantic" bay window. \$215 all incl. Call 286-0681.

Sublet May to August. Furnished large 2-1/2 in highrise. Pool, sauna, night guard. Corner of Milton and Ste-Famille. \$325 (negotiable). Call 849-1024.

APARTMENT WANTED. 3-1/2 or large 2-1/2; preferably semi-furnished; under \$300; for May 1. Call 286-0138 or leave name/number 392-4553 (Laura).

Sublet on Dr. Penfield, 4-1/2, 10 minutes west of campus, May 1st to Aug. 31 with option, high ceilings, hardwood floors, furnished. \$410, 933-1389.

Sublet 4-1/2: May 1 - Aug. 31 - option to renew in Sept. 2 minute walk from McGill. Furnished, 2 bathrooms, balcony - great view, sunny. Share 2 others. \$205 (includes everything). 1230 Dr. Penfield. Pam - 284-3239.

Apartment to sublet with option to renew in September. Bright, spacious 6-1/2 in an excellent central location \$525. 989-5042.

SUBLET May 1 - August 31. Spacious, clean 1-1/2 on Durocher. Heating and electricity included. Option to renew. \$225 month. Call 286-8262.

Furnished 2-1/2 to sublet. Bright, nice view. Dr. Penfield at Côte des Neiges. Must sublet April 1st - August 31st. No reasonable offer refused. Call: 989-5165. Be persistent.

IDEAL for May summer session student - beautiful furnished 4-1/2 apartment on Côte des Neiges to sublet. 15 min. walk to campus. New appliances. T.V. Sunny. \$425/month. CALL 934-1860.

STANLEY STREET SPECIAL - Apt. to sublet, May 1st, clean, spacious 3-1/2 with hardwood floors. Option to renew. 286-9972.

SUBLET 3-1/2 for May 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew. Aylmer & Milton. All utilities incl. Furnished; incl. waterbed. Sunny with balcony. \$280/month. Call Monsey at 842-2344.

SUBLET April 1 - Aug. 31. 2-1/2, 1 bedroom, frig. & stove, swimming pool,

parking, clean, quiet, 1/2 hr. from McGill. \$220 all included. Call Leonard 256-4276, 747-2115.

SUBLET 4-1/2: May 1 to August 31 option to renew in September. Located on Durocher, minutes from campus. High ceilings, hardwood floors, sunny orientation. Great for plants. \$420, 842-9676.

Sublet, 4-1/2 heat and electricity included. April to September with option to renew. Five minutes from McGill, on Durocher. \$325/month. Call 842-3371.

SUBLET MAY 1st - AUG. 31st - 3 storey house in ghetto, five bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, balcony. Call Barry 286-0574.

5-1/2 room flat to sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. Jeanne Mance & Bernard. \$180. 272-4449.

SUBLET 1-1/2: May 1 - August 31. Spacious, furnished, high ceilings, hardwood floors. McTavish & Dr. Penfield. \$220/month. 286-1315.

STUDY GROUPS

Are you interested in how small groups operate and how you behave in a small group? Then you might want to participate in one of several experiential study groups being conducted at McGill University, Psychology Department, during the month of March. The study groups are part of an ongoing project concerning the investigation of small group processes, and each group will involve ten 90 minute sessions (twice a week over a five week period). The primary focus of the study group will be to examine and understand group processes and dynamics as they occur in the group. Interested male and female participants should contact Astrid Richardson at 392-8013 for an interview appointment.

Summer sublet on campus. Large, sunny 3-1/2, fully furnished, all utilities paid. May 5 - Sept. 5. Rent \$313 (negotiable). Call 843-7124.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Need a student to stay in Westmount home to care for old English sheep dog. April 7-25. Call 937-7853.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Professional, neat accurate work - IBM Selectric III - Call 488-0696 or 488-3177.

Term papers, reports, theses, lectures, C.V.'s, etc. - in English, French, Spanish - professional typist. Only two blocks from campus. 849-9708 preferably after 6 p.m. Try weekends too.

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service. \$1.50/page - IBM. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, App. 1004, tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

A-1 Typing. Offering rapid and accurate service at competitive rates. I.B.M. Selectric.

Call 849-9587 or 488-3172. Near campus, 3668 Durocher, No. 4.

Typist - reliable, experienced. IBM Selectric. Will pick up & deliver. Call Ruthie 684-7475.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Painting, renovation. Quality work, references, reasonable rates. Call Jim: 842-7014.

Manhattan weekends departing Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights' hotel, city tour, taxes, discount coupons, \$89.00 Canadian. Bus only \$60.00. 1123 St. Catherine West. 288-2040.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sofa and matching armchair for sale. Both in good condition. \$150 for set. Call 935-1256.

One way ticket to Calgary for sale. \$185 including taxes. (Regular one way is \$333). For April 28 on CP Air. Phone 843-3595.

ANTIQUE-LOOK PINE MIRROR. Great for your apartment or as a gift idea. Now on sale at Sadie's Union and McConnell. Only \$45 - retails downtown for \$69. Drop by either Sadie's location to see it.

BUYING QUALITY USED CAMERAS, the older the better - Leica, Zeiss, Contax, Voigtlander, Hasselblad, Rollei, etc. EXXA Military Surplus, 1210 St Denis (St Catherine).

ITALIAN COMBAT PANTS \$14.95; T-shirts from \$1.50; French army shorts \$11.95; Canadian army shorts - white - \$3.95; navy jackets \$15.00; EXXA, 1210 St Denis (St Catherine).

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed, etc. Made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

Honda Civic 1976 semi-automatic; 1979 engine; Fantastic condition. AM/FM radio, new radial tires. Asking only \$1600 (negotiable). Call: 739-5798.

For sale: 1976 Maroon Pacer. 60,000 miles, \$700. Repairs include: 4 new tires, new gas tank, new springs. Engine in perfect condition. Asking \$600, but price very negotiable. 684-6991.

370 - RIDES

I need rides to Albany N.Y. for weekends during March and April. Will share gas not driving. Please call Jenny at 744-3312 (evenings).

372 - LOST & FOUND

LOST, bracelet of great sentimental value, at the Currie Gym on the Sunday of February 21st around the men's locker room. If found call Patrick: 738-2309 after 10:00 p.m. Monetary reward offered.

Gold square-shaped ring with small diamond - lost McLennan Library 5th floor ladies' bathroom on Tuesday evening. Strong sentimental value. Giver has since died.

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374 - PERSONAL

Secret Admirer: Leave your name and

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To all those who helped with my campaign. Many thanks. Louise.

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French lessons - French-born, American-educated teacher seeks students for tutoring. 935-6997.

Guitar Lessons - jazz, folk, classical. Theory, ear training. All levels. Ross MacIver, 843-3240.

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The McGill Program Board presents

RATIONAL YOUTH

The best in electronic ROCK!

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th
9 pm

University Centre: Ballroom
3480 McTavish

Admission: \$3.00 McGill Students (with I.D.)
\$5.00 General Public

Tickets now on sale at Sadie's I & II.



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

by Oscar Wilde

directed by
Brenda Anderson
set design
Wolf Kroeger

March 10th-20th at 8 pm.
matinées 16th-17th at 1:30 pm.

Moyse Hall in McGill University Arts Building

Tickets: \$4.00 \$3.50 students/sr. citizens
\$5.00 \$4.00 at door

Reservations 392-4695
11 am.- 6 pm.



Lebanese Student Association of McGill
invites you to a
Conference on Lebanon

by

Mgr. Elie Hayeck

Vicar-general of St-Maron's Diocese of Canada
(Ph.D. Civil Law, Ph. D. Canon Law, M.A. American
Bar Association. Taught philosophy of Law at
N.D. Law School and University of Lebanon
Law School)

TOPIC:

Pluralism & War in Lebanon

Place:

**McGill University
Leacock Building
Room 26**

Date: March 17, 1983

Hour: 4:00 p.m.

Classified

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet 1-1/2 for April 1st on Aylmer, heating & electricity included. For \$260.00 per month, \$275.00 with garage. After 5:00 - 843-6802.

SUBLET, May 1 - August 31. Cosy, furnished 1-1/2. Peel and Dr. Penfield \$225.00. 286-1464.

Beautiful Studio apt. on 9th floor of Le Colisée starting April 28th. Refrigerator, stove, couch, patio. Heating & water, pool, sauna. 235 Sherbrooke west. 286-1545, \$295 month.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 4-1/2 apt. Rent \$175. Starting May 1 option to renew in July. 286-0186 evenings.

Share house with 3 students (grad and undergrad), own room, Sherbrooke and St. Denis, male/female, immediate, \$125.00 month, 286-9920.

Sublet 5-1/2: May 1 - August 31, option to renew in September. Located on Durocher below Pine. Pets allowed, laundry in basement. Furnished \$475; unfurnished \$450. 286-0151.

Sublet May-August with option to renew. Clean, spacious 4-1/2, hardwood floors, high ceilings, in safe building conveniently located very close to campus. 845-2565.

Sublet starting April - spacious 3-1/2 on Pine Ave., 3 jumps from the gym. \$325/month. Call evenings or weekends. 286-0916.

Mountain 3500, Large 4-1/2, A-1 condition, balcony. Sublet May. Option to renew. \$500. 286-1505.

Sublet 4-1/2 May 1 - August 31. Option to renew in September. Large, bright apt. Indoor swimming pool. Located on Fort. \$410. Call 933-6341.

Share 4-1/2, Penfield, 10-min. walk, Sept. and/or (Summer full furnished sublet). For Sept.: Prefer grad. & bilingual, \$410 total rent incl. heat, 843-8642, Ken.

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. 3-1/2 at 3610 Durocher, near campus. Equipped & Heated. \$350/month with option to renew. Call Sandy 659-5613 or Martine 286-1769.

Apt. to Sublet. Charming, cozy 2-12. May to Sept. Corner Prince Arthur & Aylmer. Bright & clean. "Romantic" bay window. \$215 all incl. Call 286-0681.

Sublet May to August. Furnished large 2-1/2 in highrise. Pool, sauna, night guard. Corner of Milton and Ste-Famille. \$325 (negotiable). Call 849-1024.

APARTMENT WANTED. 3-1/2 or large 2-1/2; preferably semi-furnished; under \$300; for May 1. Call 286-0138 or leave name/number 392-4553 (Laura).

Sublet on Dr. Penfield, 4-1/2, 10 minutes west of campus, May 1st to Aug. 31 with option, high ceilings, hardwood floors, furnished. \$410, 933-1389.

Sublet 4-1/2: May 1 - Aug. 31 - option to renew in Sept. 2 minute walk from McGill. Furnished, 2 bathrooms, balcony - great view, sunny. Share 2 others. \$205 (includes everything). 1230 Dr. Penfield. Pam - 284-3239.

Apartment to sublet with option to renew in September. Bright, spacious 6-1/2 in an excellent central location \$525. 989-5042.

SUBLET May 1 - August 31. Spacious, clean 1-1/2 on Durocher. Heating and electricity included. Option to renew. \$225 month. Call 286-8262.

Furnished 2-1/2 to sublet. Bright, nice view, Dr. Penfield at Côte des Neiges. Must sublet April 1st - August 31st. No reasonable offer refused. Call: 989-5165. Be persistent.

IDEAL for May summer session student - beautiful furnished 4-1/2 apartment on Côte des Neiges to sublet. 15 min. walk to campus. New appliances. T.V. Sunny. \$425/month. CALL 934-1860.

STANLEY STREET SPECIAL - Apt. to sublet, May 1st, clean, spacious 3-1/2 with hardwood floors. Option to renew. 286-9972.

SUBLET 3-1/2 for May 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew. Aylmer & Milton. All utilities incl. Furnished; incl. waterbed. Sunny with balcony. \$280/month. Call Monsey at 842-2344.

SUBLET April 1 - Aug. 31. 2-1/2, 1 bedroom, frig. & stove, swimming pool,

parking, clean, quiet, 1/2 hr. from McGill. \$220 all included. Call Leonard 256-4276, 747-2115.

SUBLET 4-1/2: May 1 to August 31 option to renew in September. Located on Durocher, minutes from campus. High ceilings, hardwood floors, sunny orientation. Great for plants. \$420, 842-9676.

Sublet, 4-1/2 heat and electricity included. April to September with option to renew. Five minutes from McGill, on Durocher. \$325/month. Call 842-3371.

SUBLET MAY 1st - AUG. 31st - 3 storey house in ghetto, five bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, balcony. Call Barry 286-0574.

5-1/2 room flat to sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. Jeanne Mance & Bernard. \$180. 272-4449.

SUBLET 1-1/2: May 1 - August 31. Spacious, furnished, high ceilings, hardwood floors. McTavish & Dr. Penfield. \$220/month. 286-1315.

STUDY GROUPS

Are you interested in how small groups operate and how you behave in a small group? Then you might want to participate in one of several experiential study groups being conducted at McGill University. Psychology Department, during the month of March, The study groups are part of an ongoing project concerning the investigation of small group processes, and each group will involve ten 90 minute sessions (twice a week over a five week period). The primary focus of the study group will be to examine and understand group processes and dynamics as they occur in the group. Interested male and female participants should contact Astrid Richardson at 392-8013 for an interview appointment.

Summer sublet on campus. Large, sunny 3-1/2, fully furnished, all utilities paid. May 5 - Sept. 5. Rent \$313 (negotiable). Call 843-7124.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Need a student to stay in Westmount home to care for old English sheep dog. April 7-25. Call 937-7853.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Professional, neat accurate work - IBM Selectric III - Call 488-0696 or 488-3177.

Term papers, reports, theses, lectures, C.V.'s, etc. - in English, French, Spanish - professional typist. Only two blocks from campus. 849-9708 preferably after 6 p.m. Try weekends too.

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service. \$1.50/page - IBM. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, App. 1004, tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

A-1 Typing. Offering rapid and accurate service at competitive rates. I.B.M. Selectric.

Call 849-9587 or 488-3172. Near campus, 3668 Durocher, No. 4.

Typist - reliable, experienced. IBM Selectric. Will pick up & deliver. Call Ruthie 684-7475.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Painting, renovation. Quality work, references, reasonable rates. Call Jim: 842-7014.

Manhattan weekends departing Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights' hotel, city tour, taxes, discount coupons, \$89.00 Canadian. Bus only \$60.00. 1123 St. Catherine West. 288-2040.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sofa and matching armchair for sale. Both in good condition. \$150 for set. Call 935-1256.

One way ticket to Calgary for sale, \$185 including taxes. (Regular one way is \$333). For April 28 on CP Air. Phone 843-3595.

ANTIQUE-LOOK PINE MIRROR. Great for your apartment or as a gift idea. Now on sale at Sadie's Union and McConnell. Only \$45 - retails downtown for \$69. Drop by either Sadie's location to see it.

BUYING QUALITY USED CAMERAS, the older the better - Leica, Zeiss, Contax, Voigtlander, Hasselblad, Rollei, etc. EXXA Military Surplus, 1210 St Denis (St Catherine).

ITALIAN COMBAT PANTS \$14.95; T-shirts from \$1.50; French army shorts \$11.95; Canadian army shorts - white - \$3.95; navy jackets \$15.00; EXXA, 1210 St Denis (St Catherine).

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed, etc. Made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

Honda Civic 1976 semi-automatic; 1979 engine; Fantastic condition. AM/FM radio, new radial tires. Asking only \$1600 (negotiable). Call: 739-5798.

For sale: 1976 Maroon Pacer. 60,000 miles, \$700. Repairs include: 4 new tires, new gas tank, new springs. Engine in perfect condition. Asking \$600, but price very negotiable. 684-6991.

370 - RIDES

I need rides to Albany N.Y. for weekends during March and April. Will share gas not driving. Please call Jenny at 744-3312 (evenings).

372 - LOST & FOUND

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invites you to a
Conference on Lebanon

by
Mgr. Elie Hayeck

Vicar-general of St-Maron's Diocese of Canada
(Ph.D. Civil Law, Ph. D. Canon Law, M.A. American Bar Association. Taught philosophy of Law at N.D. Law School and University of Lebanon Law School)

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**Date: March 17, 1983
Hour: 4:00 p.m.**

DAILY SPORTS

Redman on allstar team

by Earl Zuckerman
Moncton The 1982-3 All Canadian Hockey Team was announced Wednesday night at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) National Championships banquet.

For the first time in CIAU history, McGill placed a Redman on the elite 12 man squad. He is rookie forward George Burnett, a 6'1", 195 lb. native of Port Perry, Ontario.

Burnett finished his first season of university hockey as

leading scorer in Canada's CIAU with 14 goals 52 assists for 66 points. The 52 assists are a QAAA record for most in one season.

Including eight non-conference games, he scored points in 36 of his 38 games (1-60-81) smashing the McGill single season record set last year by Gilles Hudon. (22-32-54)

Another individual honour was bestowed on the Redmen who missed the QAAA playoffs by one point when Captain

Hudon, a QAAA All Star defenceman became the only Québec university athlete to be named to the Canadian National team which will participate in the Pravda Tournament in Leningrad on March 28.

Hudon, a 22 year old Political Science student (6'1", 195 lbs.) has been the QAAA's highest scoring defenceman for each of the last two seasons, scoring nine goals and 26 assists for 35 points this year and 15-23-38 in 1981-2.



George Burnett may be No. 8 on the Redmen hockey team, but he's No. 1 to a lot of fans. Burnett made the CIAU All Star team after a brilliant rookie season.

Burnett's winning season

by Glen Cunningham

Rookie George Burnett of the Hockey Redmen had quite a season this year.

He wrapped up the QAAA scoring title then earned a first team All Star award. Burnett accepts the accolades with characteristic grace. His control and sense of ease is apparent on and off the ice.

Burnett had a reputation as a great athlete early in life. He began to play hockey at the age of three. He climbed the hockey ladder and was snatched from the ranks of Tier 11 Junior play and drafted by the London Knights of the O.H.L. where he played for three seasons.

The Knights never compiled a great record, but Burnett impressed all with his outstanding seasons.

"We had the best players in the country on that team and we didn't win," Burnett said. "It was disappointing."

McGill Coach Ken Tyler recruited Burnett. Burnett wanted a professional career,

but the dream faded when the draft came up and his name didn't.

"It was very disappointing to me," Burnett concedes. "After I'm through with my education, I may again entertain hopes of further pursuances in hockey; right now I'm concerned with my schooling."

Burnett is considering going to Europe to continue his hockey career and expresses strong interest in coaching as well as playing.

The first year Physical Education major enjoys campus life — particularly the alternation between athletic and academic life.

Comparing his playing experience in outside hockey and collegiate play, Burnett thinks there is more "learning through the McGill outlook."

"The Juniors are more concerned with preparing you for the Pros," Burnett continued. "They expect you to have the skills."

"Ken Tyler is a great coach

for the fundamentals and offers help in every aspect of the game," Burnett said. "His help in improving my skating has been instrumental in my overall game improvement."

"The university game is more team oriented," Burnett offered. "The game is also a much cleaner brand of hockey. Collegians stress the need of getting away from goon hockey."

Burnett's approach to hockey is letting his skating and passing do the work. He says: "I can't help my team much from the penalty box."

Burnett said he is disappointed with the number of goals he's scored this season. But he is confident that will pick up: "My biggest asset is my play."

Burnett led the league on assists and set up the Redman offense with Bobby Orr-like manoeuvring of the puck on the point on the power play.

Talking about the Redmen '82-83 season Burnett allowed

that it had, at times been "frustrating". With a poor start and several heart-breaking losses, the Red and White failed to earn a playoff berth.

"We were in every game though and that was encouraging. The problems of inexperience won't hit us so badly next year as most of the squad will be returning."

"Coach Tyler really held us together during the rough spots and his patience with us began to really pay off in the second half," Burnett adds. "The rapport of players and coach is excellent as well as the camaraderie found within the ranks of the players."

Nordic ski team action

by Tony Gray

Fifteen members of the McGill Cross-Country Ski Team raced under sunny skies in the Viking Loppet held near Morin Heights on March 6. Over 600 skiers, including international calibre racers, competed on courses of 29 or 46 kilometres.

At the 46 km distance Lyam Peyton placed eleventh and Ian Bogden finished in the top twenty in the Men's 20- to 34-year-old class while Paulo Vida was fifth in the 35-plus category. Mike Cary also skied the longer course in a somewhat undetermined time. Over the 29 km course McGill was also very

successful. In the Men's 20 to 34 class Seth Wigmore, Eric Betteridge and André Laplante were eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively while coach Tom Silletta was twelfth and Tony Gray was twenty-third. Martin Michud and Marcus Brady also finished with excellent times. Brady was especially hampered by natural vegetation-related difficulties. Michelle Adams continued her dominance of the sport with her fifth place finish in the Women's division.

The McGill Cross-Country Ski Team would like to thank the Viking Ski Club, Sunkist, and Carling Breweries for refreshments after the race.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN THE MCGILL ATHLETICS FACILITIES

Are you tired of studying? Have your constant visits to the library left you feeling blah? Do you feel like getting some exercise?

THE SOLUTION:
GET ACTIVE AT THE CURRIE GYM
475 Pine West

Most of the varsity teams have finished their seasons, which means there is now evening recreational time available.* For the present, consider Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, after 5 p.m.

*And more time will open up each week.
Check the schedules at the gym or phone 392-4725 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

31ST ANNUAL WATERSHOW
AT
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL POOL
475 PINE AVE. WEST
FRIDAY
MARCH 11, 1983
8:15 P.M.

Admission:
Students: \$1.00
Adults: \$2.00

